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ANVETS Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison.
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will be available.

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Chairman Carmen Cook said tickets will be \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door.

MHC and Auxillary members donate their time and effort to enable all proceeds from the dance to go to enable anything.

Flection letters

Letters related to the March 15 election must be received at the Press. Record office by 5 p.m. Monday, March 7, for publication by March 19. Candidates mentioned in letters may submit rebuttals by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 10, for possible publication March 13.

Venice banquet

At 6 p.m. Saturday, Concerned Citizens of Venice
will sponsor, an annual may
or 8 appreciation banquet
or 9 appreciation banquet
et 232 Broadway. Tickets
will be \$15 per person.
For more information,
persons may call Mayor
Tyrone Echols office at
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williams at 452-0019.
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Ruby Johnson co-chairmen.

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75 years ago

March 3, 1919

Two relatives of the famous Dalton Brothers, who terrorized the state of Kansas several years ago, arrived here and will remain in Madison County for 90 days, the length of the invitation they secured to be guests at the county jail.

Trivia

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Lengyel resigns as police chief

Clash with aldermen cited

Staff writer

Citing differences with several aldermen, Granite City Police Chief Jim Lengyel has tendered his resignation—

Lengyel's resignation, accepted regretfully but immediately by Mayor Ron Selph this week, will take effect Saturday. By union contract, Lengyel will return to the rank of captain.

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department, Selph said. He-said he will probably announce his appointment at the March 16 City Council meeting.

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Text of letter of resignation

Following is the text of Police Chief Jim Lengyel's resignation letter to May or Ron Selbare supposed our working "Because the we may be up or a close read, I regreefully ask that you accept this letter as notification that I am resigning as chief of police. I will be returning to my former rank of captain per the state statutes and union contract, etc. "I wish to thank all the members of the Police Department for their hard work and support during these trying times.

"Since his appointment last May, Jim has made great strides in returning the morale of the department and improving its management. However, his strong dedication to improving the department clashed with the city's current fiscal and

"My decision has been influenced by the frustration I have experienced in attempting to operate the department efficiently and effectively with an imade quate amount of officers, secretaries and support staff. As a former assistant chief of police, you well know these problems have persisted for many years and have repeatedly fallen on deal ey are. I can see the real improvements in the future. "But of even greater concern to me is my present relationship with the aldermen. I have been you ali my stand on (See LETTER, Page 6A)

political situations," Selph said.
Lengyel's letter of resignation cites his concern about departmental staffing levels and his perception of aldermanic interference with the day-to-day opera (See LENGYE, Page 64)

Laub offers budget proposal

By Bob Slate
Staff writer
Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub has offered to drop her lawsuit against the Town Board in exchange for a \$28,000 increase in a proposed. But some of the trustees exploded in outrage Tuesday night when hearing of the offer in an open session of a Finance Company of the offer in an open session of a Finance Chairman Walter Milton, "If we can save this money, if we can eliminate the save this money, if we can eliminate the save this money. If we can eliminate in a save this money, if we can eliminate in a save this money. If we can eliminate in a save this money, if we can eliminate in a save this money. If we can eliminate in a save this money, if we can eliminate in a save this money, if we can eliminate in a save this money, if we can eliminate in a save the save the save the save that it is not the save that it is not to be a save that it is a save the save the

taxpayers' money.

"I calculate it as a saving to the taxpayer. In my opinion the laxpayer. In my opinion the laxpayer. In my opinion to the taxpayer. In my opinion of the laxpayer. In my opinion of the laxpayer in my opinion of the laxpayers who will eventually have to pay for it," Millon said.

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Saving the taxpayers' money, she should have never filed the lawnit in the first place.

Same way we did every other budget in the city. We were the ones trying to save money and eliminate inefficiency."

The budget of \$400,540 — including \$204,933 for salaries — for the period beginning March I of this year and ending Peb. 18, 1844-195 budget of \$400,540 — including \$204,933 for salaries — for the period beginning March I of this year and ending Peb. 18, 1844-195 budget of \$400,540 — including a \$20,000 reduction in the salary figure.

The revised salary, figure was reached by the committee based on the salary figure.

The committee noted that appropriating \$12 per parcel for salaries.

The committee noted that appropriating \$12 per parcel or totaled about \$160,000 — or \$10.61 per parcel — last year. Last year, the Town \$25 per propose the fiscal year. Laub then filed the lawsuit that is currently pending.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Afternoon ride — Six-year-old Brandon Humphreys enjoys riding his bike near his home in the first block of Bermuda Lane.

Pontoon sues over aquarium

Pontoon Beach is suing the promoter who took his planned autorium to St. On St. Williams of the promoter who was a subject to recover \$38,000 it spent for a feasibility study for the aquarium. Defendants are Mid-America Aquacenter, promoter Leonard Sonnenschein and the estate of David Thebau of St. C. "They're building it now in Chesterfield. 'Village Clerk Lou Whitsell said. "It was a surprise to us."

After failure to interest St.
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Louis city officials in a \$40 million aquarium project, Sonnenschein persuaded Pontoon Beach
officials in 1990 to authorize issuance of industrial revenue bonds
to help finance a proposed \$1.25
million aquarium.
Sonnenschein promoted the

ance of industrial revenue bonds to help finance a proposed \$1.25 million aquarium. Promoted the project as a major tourist attraction that would directly employ about \$65 people and potentially spin of another 1,000 jobs for the aroopened an office and small aquarium, but the envisioned larger project never materialized. The promoter, according to the lawsuit, agreed that if the promoter in Pontono Beach, the money put up by the village would be returned. Whitsell said the project "was looking real good" before the cidl backer. After that, Somenschein closed his facility in Pontono Beach, Whitsell said.

Sheriff leads candidates' battle for money

Former Madison County
Treasurer Mick Henkhaus
appears to be closing the
fund-raising gap in his bid to
Henkhaus, who held the
treasurer's job for 12 years
before he was defeated by
Republican John Shmit and
157,900 in the first six weeks of
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Candidates profiled

Win or lose, three Granite City residents will be in the spotlight March 15 when voters select their party nominees for Madison County offices.

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Gubernatorial forum here next week

Grante City will host a "Forum on Education" next week that hopes to feature Illinois Democratic gubernatorial candidates answering questions "Each of the Democratic candidates for Greenor has put forth a plan to educate Illinois 'children,' said Harry Briggs, st. "Well, how will their candidates of the Democratic candidates (County regional astate up a public forum led by professional characters").

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concators will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 pm.
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The forum of the Granite City High School Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Illinois Education
Association, the Illinois Federation of Teachers
and the Illinois Association of Regional Superinterdents of Schools.

Can pack the place, Briggs said.

The fores will be on education, which we consider
an important issue, not just for educators, but

for every citizen."

Briggs said Roland Burris, Richard Phelan and Dawn Clark Netsch — the top candidates in recent polls — were each asked to participate. He said Netsch has confirmed that she will attend and Burris has said he will send a representative. He self-with the said he will be given 30 minutes to explain his or her proposals for education and respond to questions from a panel of professional educators. Following candidate presentations and questions, the educators will lead a focus group discussion of the candidates procedured to the said of the said that th

Man found guilty in 1990 stabbing, shooting death

By Bonite Tillman
Staff writer

David Clark, 31, of Granite
City was found guilty Wednesday
in the 1990 shooting and stabbing
death of 32-year-old Ricky Muckentrum, also of Granite County
found Clark guilty of first-degree
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Michael Redman of Madison
said he was changing tires for
Clark at Golden Auto Sales in

"He said the dispute was over
\$37 and he said the guy was cut
with a knife and shot with a 25

or a 32 (caliber weapon)," Gavin said.

Clark then allegedly told Gavin that the man was picked up at a bar, taken, out to a field lead of the control of th

SEC/Germania trial gets under way

ST. LOUIS — A federal judge is hearing testimony this week from GermaniaBank customers who lost their savings in discussion of the savings in the savings of the savings of

"Mr. Mason did not violate any securities laws, and we don't want an injunction against him, said his lawyer. But me for the securities have and he law an

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the rea. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not seeive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

Becker heads Steelworkers

A 53-year-old Granite City man has become the highest-ranking steelworker in North America. George F. Becker was sworn in Tuesday at Pittsburgh as the sixth international president of the United Steelworkers of America. Born in Madison in 1928, Becker grew up across the street from Granite City Steel, where he went to work with a labor gang at the mill in the summer of 1944.

Pool opening scheduled June 30

Bud weather has harnyered construction of the new swimming pool at Wilson Park. The stress of the new swimming pool at Wilson Park. We just got a revised schedule from contractor the world (of L. Wolf Construction of Granite City,)" said Dave Polivick, director of parks and recreation for the Granite City Park District. "Originally, the pool was scheduled to open June 15, but now the date has been moved to June 30."

Crash kills girl, injures two

A 17-year-old Gramic City High School girl died and two area
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Robin Lyun Grabam, a senior student, was pronounced dead at the
scene of the accident, which occurred in a westbound lane of
Interstate 270 near the Riverview Boulevard exit.

Rebecca Sarsoucie, 18, a GCIIS graduate, was taken to Christian
Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County. Greg Argent, 18, a Fontoon
Beach resident and graduate of Metro East Lutheran High School in
Edwardsville, was admitted to Barnes Rospital, 3t. Louis.

Madison delays trash bill penalties

sity trash bills for Madison were due Tuesday, but residents who seed the due date will go penalty-free until the end of the month; he city's first-ever trash bills — \$86 for September through cember 1993 — were sent out Feb. 12 to 2,300 homes. As of Monday, but 800 bills had been paid. Because the billing was so late, the city I not assess late penalties in March for the initial billing.

Store holdup being investigated

Police are close to solving an armed robbery of a downtown gasoline station and convenience store at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

More than \$400 was taken from a cash register by a young manarmed with a handgun at the Amoco Food Shop, 1985 Madison Ave. The robber wore no mask and made no attempt to hide his identity.

Standoff ends with man's arrest
Granite City police officers responded early Thursday to a disturbance that evolved into a three-hour standoff between officers with
their guns drawn and a 20-year-old man armed with a knife who
threatened to kill himself, his family and police officers.

Smaller council debated by 100
Should the 15-person City Council of Granite City be reduced to seven aldermen? About 10 residents turned out Feb. 23 at a public hearing at City Hall to express their opinions on the aldermanic reduction issue, and opinion was divided of whether there should be fewer aldermen. Some called for a reduction now. Others said they are for a smaller council in theory, but think the issue should be decided later along with other proposed governmental revisions.

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"SANDY"

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Festival tickets selling fast

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer
Although tickets for Olympic
Festival events at Southern
Illinois University at.
Edwardsville have been on sale
for only a month, nearly 35
Frack and field events and
wrestling matches have already
been sold.
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usually draws very well."
Patrick said. "But we've sold at this
early date.
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of track and field itself, we think
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possibility local track star
Jackie Joyner-Kersee might may
participate in the Festival."
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will be unable to get them,
Patrick said. It does mean,
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wait until the last minute to buy.

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seats." Patrick said. "There appears of the period of the

enthusiasis of events.

"This has far exceeded our expectations, and we couldn't be happier," Lang said.

Libel suit settlement

reported

A former Grantte City police commissioner will reportedly receive a quarter of a million dollars in an out-of-court settlement of her libel lawsuit against the Belleville News-Linda Irwin, a former commission of the settlement of the libel suit of the settlement of the libel suit of the libel court against the newspaper and reporter Jane Matthews. The suit was based on a grant of the libel suit of the lib

afternoon.

Non-partisan ballot available

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles would like to
inform volters that they will be
able to vote on referenda without declaring a party affiliation. If the present in the present in
the partisan ballot availballe in all precincts which
have referenda on the ballot.
The voter merely advised
the judge of decetion and the
ballot but wish to vote a nonpartisan ballot.

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Jobs workers may lose theirs

State workers who help find jobs for the unemployed may soon find hemselves out of work.

And one Jim Edgar's fiscal 1995 budget plan unveiled this week prosess cutting 408 positions in the Illinois Department of Employment Security and another 155 in the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities. Cuts would affect both full- and part-time workers.

The departments would be the only two agencies to lose staff in the budget year starting July 1.

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Will could lose workers. Edgar said cuts can be made without affecting services.

"No decisions have been made on election of the staff of the

ing services.
"No decisions have been made on closing offices or anything like that." Edgar said. "But the process is under way to determine how coffices) can absorb the cuts that are coming because we have fewer federal dollars, less unemployment and the economy is getting better."

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Edgar said federal cuts, most notably phasing out the Emergency
Unemployment Compensation program that assists long-term unemployed people, led to the proposed eliminations, which represent slit million savings.

Employment Director Lynn Doherty said recent growth in employment means a likely decline in demand for department services.

The mental health decline in demand for department services.

The mental health decline in the stands to lose 155 jobs, despite a
proposed \$83 million increase for next fiscal year. None of the cuts is
at the Alton Mental Health and Developmental Center.

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'93 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab
'93 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado
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Madison ball field to be upgraded

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Madison has promised to work out whatever it needs to in order for the Madison Khoury League to receive a grant from the United Way.

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the Khoury League for improvements to the 12th Street ball diamond.

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IDOT has said traffic signals should not be set on flashing red for charity roadblocks.

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Alderman Ron Grzywacz, chairman of the city's Street was operating.

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He said Vrabec's neighborhood

'A check will be released once the Khoury League is guaranteed priority use of the 12th Street ball diamond.'

— United Way

should be reached by the end of

the week.

Bellcoff said city workers had also been using a leaf vacuum to pick up the gum balls, but it wouldn't work on rain-soaked gum balls.

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Maderman Richard George
asked if the city street department was still cutting down the
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Ing Authority was unanimously approved.

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The aldermen voted unanimously to pay the requested eight-tent per capita annual fee, a total of \$370, to remain a member of the Southwestern Illimois Met Commission.

"For the information they provide us, \$370 is awful cheap," Bellcoff said.

Health and Humane Inspector Grover Brannam reported that danswered 69 and the said Madison County Rables Control was stepping up its efforts to track down and catch dogs running loose in the county.



Coolidge's champs — Eighth grader Sarah Fielding, at left, receives her 1993 spelling bee trophy from Coolidge Principal Jim

The story of one man's life



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HUKD) Jeffries. At right, eighth grader Andrea Davis receives her trophy from Jeffries for winning the school's spelling bee this year.

'Non-writer' finds hero in convenience store

By Mike Myers Staff writer

By Bill Gaines Correspondent

Tony Mains of Granite City is a 30-year-old man, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and 140 pounds, with brown eyes, dark hair and lots of energy. The interview began with Mains saying that one of his hobbies is his computer.

Staff writer

The news came over the radio. "Four more convenience-store clerks killed in recent robberies."

Bill Gaines cringed.
"It seemed like the clerks were being treated like they were Just another throwards term. The said, they were killed, but they aren't being treated like they were killed, but they aren't being treated like they were real people with families and lives. They were only convenience-store clerks," They were only convenience-store clerks, "Gaines, a "Syver-old Grafile City native and the second of the second convenience and convenience the second convenience store clerks," They were only convenience-store clerks, "They were only convenience-store clerks," they were not convenience to the second convenience store clerks," they were convenience store clerks, "They were convenience store clerks," They were convenience store clerks, "They were convenience store clerks," they were convenience store clerks, "They were convenience store clerks," they were called the store clerks, "They were convenience store clerks," they were called the store clerks, "They were convenience store clerks," they were clerks, "They were cler

graduating from high school and, as a result, has developed a lot of empathy with the people commonly referred to as "the working poor," for his college English class, Gaines decided to find out and record the life story of a convenience-store clerk.

"I'm not a writer — although my English leachers seems to think I am. I'm studying electronics and that's what I plan to do, Gaines said. "But this story was something I thought I ought to do."
Gaines spent several days with Tony Mains, a clerk who works at a small store near Kirkpatrick Homes.

Gaines discovered a man (Mains) who takes care of an elderly mother, who is a here to local kids, who lost the love of his

life and who shares the nappiness, sauness, hopes and fears common to all human beinger the story was unred in for class—Gaines didn't say what grade it received—the teacher suggested Gaines give the story to the newspaper. Although it was with obvious reluctance, Gaines followed her suggestion.

"By writing Tony's story, I hoped to put a human face on the clerks that work at these small stores," Gaines said. "I wanted people "I know it sounds kind of silly, but maybe if a robber realized the clerk was a real person, the robber would think about what he was doing and not pull the trigger.

"It's a human life, not just some clerk who can be replaced by the next shift."

2 arrested in robbery

Ave., at about 3:16 p.m. as: Illusoay, according report.
Although the robbery took place in daylight, the robber wore no mask and-made no attempt to hide his identity. Ruebhausen said.
One shot was firred byte of the suspects as he fled the store but nobody was injured, Ruebhausen said.
He said the discharge of the gun is believed to have been accidental, although the youth who allegedly fired the shot refused to

Two Alton youths have been arrested in connection with the armed robbery of a downtown gasoline station and convenience station. The station and convenience station are station and convenience station. The station is a station and considered stations are stationary of the stationar

said.

More than \$400 was taken from a cash register by a young man armed with a handgun at the Amoco Food Shop, 1965 Madison Ave., at about 3:15 p.m. last Thursday, according to a police



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young teenagers. "They're the highlight of my day." he said highlight of my day." he said highlight of my day. "he said highlight of my day." he said highlight of the my day. The said highlight of the my name.

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computer. See From a few old confirm the confirm and the converted into a 360 that doesn't always work, "Mains said.

"If you overlook her flaws and be gentle when you are sweet-talking her computer, a phone and the desire to reach out, you can become part of the amazing world of computers. It so thard." a cashier at a convenience mart, and he ejoworking the 3 to 11 p.m. shiff.

His favorite customers are the

said.

It truly is a sight. All the wild colors, the ragged clothes, the strange hair colors and arrangements.

Almost all the young adults joke with him in one way or another. And I believe that all of them tried to talk him into [See STORY, Page 9A)

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Editorials

Change prevents service cuts

A number of letter writers recently have stressed the need for senior citizen services in Granite City, saying they should not be eliminated. We completely agree

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We completely agree.

When the Melville study, and subsequently the Press-Record/Journal, said township government should be eliminated, neither the study nor the newspaper said nor implied that services — including those for senior citizens — currently offered by the township should be discontinued.

What the study and the newspaper did — and do; the services could be provided more efficiently without the extra layer of government added by the township. The example given in the previous editorial was the township's expenditure of more than \$135.648 to 185.72.846 fided not need it but that, given in the previous exciving the \$72.284 oil on the previous exciving the \$72.284 oil on the oil but that, given a much larger percentage should have to the previous and the larger percentage should have to the previous of the

adiplicative services.

Financial troubles are causing all area municipalities, school districts and other taxing bodies to either raise taxes or reduce the cost of services.

Raising taxes tends to drive business and residents from the city. That, in turn, lowers the tax base, causing revenue to fall, and again forcing the taxing body to either raise taxes or reduce services.

or reduce services. Reducing the scope of services also tends to drive business and residents away, again resulting in a still lower tax base,

and residents away, again resulting in a still lower tax base, and so on.

A preferable alternative is to reduce the administrative costs of a service by increasing its efficiency. Ideally, this could be done while maintaining, or even increasing, the level of service provided.

It is that ideal—the same or better service for less money—that the Melville study, and Press-Record/Journal, want the city to attempt to reach.

Senior citizens in Granite City-currently enjoy excellent recreation, transportation and other services—services they deserve. In order to assure that those services will be provided in the future, however, the city needs to rethink the way it does business.

If township government is a financial albatross, it should be eliminated. Otherwise, it will drag the city down toward financial doom and—when it does—it will take senior citizen services with it.

Radiant joy, tears, bravery at 1994's Winter Olympics

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

Last week, with the Winter Games still in progress in Lilleham-mer, two of Johnny Hart's cavemen in the comic strip "B.C." were studying a Jarge (presumably stone) Olympiad sign. "Why the five rings?" one cavemen "aked, and his buddy answered that they were symbolic of what the Olympics have

mer, two of Johnny Hart's cavemen in the comme strip "B.C." were studying a large (presumably stone) Olympiad sign.

"Why the five rings?" one carrier of the first guy asked. "Terrorism, politics, hooliganism, media-meddling and greed," was the around the standing strip. "Not too lar off the mark, it seemed the strip strip

history, as were as white the complete state and two 1,000-me virming three successive Olympic 500-meter races and two 1,000-me and yet the night of the day of Bonnie's marvelous performance, ractically no mention of her name was heard armong the fairty large group of people with whom I spent the evening. They were congressed with Nancy's first place in the technicals — and hadmouthing Harding.

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planning and research

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Unfortunately, and perhaps not coincidentally, it also aired at the time legislation for public transit funding — critical to the survival of Bi-State and other transit agencies — was being considered in Jeffer

Our guest

erly in a short letter, but some subjects deserve comment.

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1992, says: has the lowest total of Bi-State has the lowest total of Bi-State has the lowest says to the lowest says the lowes

Link project on time and within budget.
With the negative slant that Mike Owens and his producer put on this series, they did a great disservice to public transportation and to Bi-State, which is probably the most audited, probed and observed agency in Missouri.

I hope that the public saw the eries fer what it was — show

Letters

Downtown ailing

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder, will Granite City always be a ghost town or will we one day have stores and ice cream shops. Maybe.

It almost is embarrassing to go downtown to nothing other than Leader's Department Store and Tops. & Bottoms. One has to drive several miles to get some items.

drive several miles to get some items.

I am not bitter, but our down-town looks sick. I recall two different times about the someone was:
was sure encouraged, with all the empty stores. We have plenty of space for a mall.

I'd like to see the day when our downtown could liven up and be pretty like other towns.

I don't know who to direct this little note to, but we need a nice city like 1 see elsewher ARDSON CLIFFORD RICHARDSON Granite City

Town bus great

To THE EDITOR:

I read in the paper about the township huses, and I was very much disturbed, as they are the only transportation I have.

I am 34 years old and live on Wayne Avenue. It's roo turnedway for me to walk to get another.

The township huses are the

wattus fire township buses are the The township buses are the greatest thing that ever happened to Grantte City for older people. I don't know what I would do without them.

CHARLOTTE SMITH
Granite City

On fixed income

To THE EDITOR:

I wish the county and city would think about saving taxpayers in some experient to a lot of several to a lot of the several to the doctor and the Wellness Center for the several to ally bad. EVELYN ISAAK, Granite City

Does not drive

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the article in the Feb. 16 feb. 16 feb. 16 feb. 20 feb.

Help given fast

Help given fast

TO THE EDITOR:
Citizens of Granite-City, if you have been jucky enough not to have required help such and the report of help such and rent, because of unforces or circumstances.

If you need a prescription and you have no funds, you could die waiting for the 30 days daked by the required help for the such as the

Link to the world

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a Granite City resident and a senior citizen. I am writing about the senior citzen bus service currently available for

service currently available for yuse.

Ty use, a possibility of the possibility of the bus service may be discontinued. I live on a very limited budget in public housing. I do not drive. If the bus service is discontinued, it will be extremely difficult for me to go to the possibility of the possi

relatives to drive me to various places, but a service is my link to the metside world. It enables me to live independently and with dignity. I am free to come and on as I please. Most important, it is a free service. Living on an extremely limited budget, makes this service invaluable to me. I hope the consistent of these things before making a decision to end

this most-valued service for me and many others in situations similar to mine. LEATRICE THEBEAU Granite City

Election worries

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a primary election

March 15 to select the men

and women who will represent

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I, for one, am worried about
the 113th District Democratic
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Chuck Oelrich, Belleville
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JENNY HUEY, Madison

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Democrats vie for nominations in 3 races Knight seeks to oust Churchich

Robbins, Saltich battle to succeed Bowles

Voters will decide next month whether to continue a 52-year dynasty or inject new blood into the Madison County Clerk's County clerk candidates Stephanie Robbins and Debbie Saltich are gearing up for the March 15 Democratic primary which pits Robbins (County Clerk Evelyn Bowles against Saltich's years of government work in the district office of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello. "I think this race is one of qualifications," said Robbins, a 50-year-old altorney and former E. Robbins, who has Bowles support in the race, has worked on elections in the clerk's office for the last 10 years and also represented the office during the said state's attorney."

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be, except, of course, for
Evelyn," Robbins said. "Evelyn
makes it look easy, running an
election. But when you know all
the permittations at go into it, it's
amazing anyone could pull it off
so gracefully. I've learned a lot
from (Bowles)."

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Eulalia Hotz, stepped down and recommended Bowles to succeed her that was clerk for 32 years, followed by Bowles, who will finish her 20th year in office in December Bowles is running unopposed for the Sen. Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville.

Hotz supported Bowles for the post against the Madison County Democratic Party's chosen control of the sen. Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville.

Hotz supported Bowles for the post against the Madison County Democratic Party's chosen can bowles is now supporting Robbins against the party favorite.

Saltich, a 38-year-old Granite City precinct committeewoman, was a supported to the comment of the county organization in December. "It's been a very quite campaign so far," said Saltich, who took a two-month leave of absence for the clerk's office. "I've been doing a lot of door-to-door campaigning. Naturally, I hope to be very strong in the Granite City, area but the county." No candidate has filled for the Republean primary.

Bariler this month, Robbins blasted a proposal from Auditor Payroll duties from the clerk's office to his own.

Robbins said the auditor should serve as a check and balance on the clerk and be servithning the payroll after the



Debbie Saltich



Stephanie Robbins

checks have been cut, as is currently done. Currently done.
Saltich has yet to take a position on the proposal.

— From the Alton Telegraph

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison County Sterriff Bob
Churchich is being challenged by
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Jack Vahle of Godfrey is
running unoposed in the
Republican Frior Aiton, was
first elected sheriff in 1989 with
the endorsement of retiring
Sheriff Emil Toffant. Previously
he served 27 years as a stream as
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position he held just prior to
election as sheriff.
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Churchich is a former member of the
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will be to assist the county in its
effort to increase the size and
capacity of the county just.
"Since I became shers
ponded," Churchich said. "I
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again in the future as better law
enforcement means more arrests
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just sit in jail and do nothing,
they are out doing service work



Bob Churchich

in the community," Churchich said.

He said he will also continue the county's DUI task force and increased enforcement of drunken driving laws, is said that during saced patrols in the rural areas of the county and climinated a lot of "desk deputies" and put them out working in the community.

department to keep up with the times, to stay on top of the law enforcement situation, and to carry on into 21st Century."

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Don Knight

Don Knight
homicide is about three times
the national average, "Churchich
said. "Our division and our
involvement with the (St.
Louis/Metro East) Major Case
Squad have worked together to
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Squad with both feet. We have
detectives who are members and
our department works well with
the squad.

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police officer in Granite City,
retiring in 1991 as chief of police,
a position he held for four years.
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3 seeking treasurer nomination; winner will face Shimkus in fall

"A former Madison County treasurer, a retired banker and a member of the County Board's finance committee will face each other in the March primary, all seeking the Democratic nomination for Madison County treasurer.

reasurer.
Vying for the job are Michael Yugare Henkhaus of Bethalto, a formation of the job are Michael Yugare Henkhaus of Bethalto, a formation of the job and th

He was a deputy circuit clerk and a court administrator for 14 source of the court of the court lists of the the court flash of the traffic safety program at Lewis and Clark Community Colleges four-hour munity Colleges a four-hour munity colleges a four-hour beat to drivers to have minor traffic offenses "I just want my old job back," Henkhaus said. "I had if for 12 years and worked very hard a

years and worked very had a "
Hackaus said that record."
Henkhaus said that record shows a variety of accomplishments, including a reduction of the treasurer's office staff from 31 to 20; establishment of a system to to pool all county funds to draw the most interest; the office of more taxes of the county funds to draw the constitution of the county funds to draw the draw that the county funds to draw the county funds to draw the county funds that the county is the county funds and the county funds are the county funds are the county funds and the county funds are the county funds are the county funds and the county funds are the county funds to the county funds the county funds to the cou

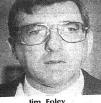
"That allowed a lot of the taxing bodies to pay their bills and invest their money." Henkhaus said. "I could have distributed money every day but that wouldn't have been cost

Henkhaus said. "I could have distributed money every dey but that could first have been coat that could first have been coat and the would reinstate his program allowing taxes to be paid from the county and maintain a good working relationship with taxing bodies, but have been coat and the county funds were invested in Myddison County; and maintain a good working relationship with taxing bodies, revide good service to the taxpayers," Henkhaus said. "Giving them good service and trying to save them money are my key issues." The county of the county is the county of the c



Michael Henkhaus

Michael Henkhaus Belleville Area College.
"I feel I am the only qualified candidate at this time," Poley said. "My experience is supplied in the said of the said was a superied to the said out several area school districts and saved them several thousands of dollars." "The banker for the county" and said his primary concern would be the country's multi-million dollar investment portfolio. "That is money that has to be



Jim Foley

managed aggressively," Foley said. "The investment portfolio has to be reviewed constantly and changes made regularly. Part of the problem with the portfolio now is that the

are rising."
If elected, Foley said he would also make any changes in administrative personnel that were necessary, advocate faster distribution of tax receipts and



- Alan Dunstan

Alan Dunstan
do away with Shimkus'
2-year-old but little used plan
their amusal bills in monthly
installments.
"That puts the taxing bodies in
a bad position because they
know roughly what they're going
to get," Foley said. "If the
payment schedule changes, so do
those amounts," been a
Madison units, been a
Madison the Jarvisr Township
See TREASURER, Page 6A)

County Board nominations Five seeking two contested

Two seek District 25 seat

Ronald G. Gallas, 43, currently a Cold Strip foreman at Granite City Steel, is challenging incumbent Donald C. Rea for the Democratic nomination of the District 25 count of the Cold Strip forence and the District 25 count of the Cold Strip forence and the Cold Strip for for the Cold Strip for the

Beach Lions Club; was active in the Granite City Steel Management Club, Little League and Boy Scouts. He is a past member of United Steelworkers of America Local

"He is' a past member of United Steelworkers of America Local "Gallas, of Victoria Drive, is married and the father of two relations of the life of th



Donald Rea



Ronald Gallas

3-way race in District 22

By Bob Slate
Staff writer
Two Granite City employees
are seeking to unseat incumbent
Herbert 'Junior' Million in
Madison County Board District
22, which includes Venice
Township in the City Township
Precincts 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 12.
Gary L. Miller, 52, of the 2200
block of Illinois Avenue and an
operator lead man at the
Wastewater Treatment Plant,
and Thomas J. Skubish, 54, of
the 2600 block of Edwards Street
and a worker in the Granite City
Sanitation Department Plant,
constitution of the County Board
seat currently held by Milton, 63,
of the 2300 block of Washington
Avenue.
There is no Republican
—Milton has served as its
vice chairman as well as
heading the Government as
heading the Government of
the Buildings Committee responsible
for the \$1 yr million County
Administration Building which
opened last vedower and the
father of five, was a longtime
employee of Granite City Seel
and has resided in the district
for 46 years.

Through board and committee participation, Milton has been active in providing more county office space, creating courtroons, modern the providing more county office space, creating court roads, expanding the county roads, expanding law enforcement, encouraging adverlopment of homes and recreation areas, planning and restablishing the County Jail, and increasing the modern provides the county of the provided in the county of the provided and the county board Members, having been elected to that post at the annual county officials (see DISIRICI 22, Page 6A)





Herbert "Junior" Milton



Obituaries



Norman Fulkerson

Norman E. Fulkerson Sr. 59, of Madison died at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, March 1 1994, at St. Elizabeth Video Center, Granite City, te was born Nov. 5, 1934, in Uniontown, Ky., and had been a resident of the local area for the past 30 years.

A warehouseman with the Army Adjutant Publication Center, St. Louis, for 27 years and an Army veteran, Mr. Fulkerson was of the Pentecostal faith.

Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include three sons, Norman Fulkerson Jr. of Madison and Carl Hozian Jr. and Franklin Noien, both of Granite City; four daughters, Lou McGovern and Alexis Brown, both-of Granite City; Glenda Fulkerson of Madison and Connie Mize of Covert, Mich.; Iwo brothers, Charles Fulkerson of Granite City and James Fulkerson of Uniontown, Ky.; one sieter, fith Morris of Benton, Ill.; and nine grandchilders.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tom and Phronia (Reyn-olds) Fulkerson; and two sisters, Grace Sparks and Rene Styles.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Pontoon Beach Church Christ. 4039 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach Church Christ. 4039 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach, Ponto

John Teetor

John Orville Teetor, 65; of Granite City died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after a five-year illness. Born Aug. 25, 1928, in Madison, e had been a lifelong resident of tranite City.

He was a utility man with Union Starch & Refining Co., Granite City, for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1974, and was a warehouseman with Miles Laboratories for 10

Mr. Teetor was a member of Trini-r Tabernacle, Granite City, and tranite City Moose Lodge 272.

Granite City Moose Lodge 272.
Survivors include one son, John
Stephan Teetor of Saudi Arabia;
one daughter, Patricia Spray of
etic Singleton of Bendit; two sisters,
Naomi Peck of Madison and Joyce
Pryor of Glen Carbon; his former
wife, Evelyn Laverne (Mangrum)
1949; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Lester Teetor and Edith Mae (Henry) Teetor.

Gitth Mae (Henry) Teotor.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m.
today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday
with the Rev. Izaak White officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill
Memorial Estates, Glen Çarbon.

Clemmie Madison

Clemmie Artrude (Berry) Madi-son, 79, of Pontoon Beach died at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday, March 2, 1994, at her residence after a two-month illness.

1994, at her residence after a twomonth lilness.
She was born April 30, 914, in
White County, Ill., and had been a
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She was preceded in death by her husband, Finis Madison, who died in 1985; her parents, John and Edith (York) Berry; one brother, Oren Berry, who died in 1988; and one grandson, Donald Madison, who died in 1991.

1991.
Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m.
Friday at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ, 4039 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burlal will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Werner Chapol for Funerals, Ponton Beach.
Pontoon Beach Church of Christ.

Treasurer

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supervisor since 1985, and a Democratic precinct committee man and deputy registrar since 1976. He has taken time off from his work as an insurance agent during this campaign.

"I'm particularly proud of my work as a registrar having regis-tered more than 1,000 voters in Jarvis Township," Dunstan said.

During his entire county board career, Dunstan has served on the finance committee. Part of that service is behind his run for treasurer, he said..

"I think I've done a great job on the finance committee where we've made some tough deci-sions," Dunstan said. "I am a strong advocate of a balanced budget and of curbed spending. When we've had to cut the bud-get, we've made those cuts."

Dunstan said if elected he would be prudently investing county funds and work toward the computerization of that office and linking it to all county government.

"I have been the taxpayer's watchdog in county government and I want to bring that same fiscal sensibility to the treasurer's office."

Gary Hoffman

Gary L. Hoffman, 49, of Granite City died at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at Christian Hospital North-east, St. Louis, after a one-year illness. He was born Feb. 20, 1945, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

He was a carman with Alton and Southern Railroad for many years and a member and pastor of the Immanuel Christway Church, Gran-ite City.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann (Kampmann) Hoffman; one son, Bobble-Murray of Grantle City; nine daughters, Michelle, Samarthe and Jack Grarte Murray, all of Grantle City, Pam Malberek of Ven-lec, Cindy Grant of East Caronde-let, Dawn Hjorleiffson of Marqate, Fla., and Rosemay Downing of Yreka, Calift, his mother evan on Children, Mich.; and 13 grand-children.

—Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Immanuel Christway Church, 2137 Bryan Ave., Grantle City, where services will be held by a.m. Friday, Burlar, will be at Jefferson Barracke National Cometry, St. Louis Country, St.

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He was a World War II Navy veteran.
Survivors include two sons, David Smith of Collinsville and Richard Smith of Collinsville and Richard Smith of Salem, Mo.: Two sisters, Goldie Patterson of Sacrafmento. Callf., and Eula Cates of Mountain View, Mo.: and two grandchildren. In death by his wife, Ella (Randolph) Smith, who died in 1989; his parents, Delmarand Myrtle (Doley) Smith; and one byother, Carl Smith.

Terr Chapel, 3980 Maryille Road, Grante City, with the Rev. Ed Hart officiating. Burlai Will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbard Smith Smit

Memorials are requested for the Pontoon Baptist Church.

Human Society offering print

The Madison County Humane Society is offering a limited edition photograph (a total of 50 are available) titled "Canines Over the Cache River, Illinois, 1898."

The print is approximately scheckes by 10-inches and is matted and framed to a limished siz of 11-inches by 14-inches.

The photograph of the process of the photograph of the photograph of the photograph of the proceeds are donated to the Madison County Humane Society.

If you are interested in purchasing a print, please contact Tom at 344-0716.

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Knight said Madison County passed up the opportunity for a 75 percent grant to put a person on the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois, a group designed to fight the illegal drug problem. Knight said he would accept the grant in the future.

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"We all know illegal drugs promote serious crimes — especially robbery and residential burglaries — and I would expect the highest law enforcement officer in the county to take the

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committee before it was made public.
"I don't think we needed to put the DARE program in the middle of this. There may be other ways to address the problem.— like the use of technology

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responsibility to research alternatives.
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While the department has been complaining about manpower. While the department has been found in Jerseyville, the department has been providing collection services for a local video store; as a stretch in the position of the problem is political, a curous the stretch truth is the root of the problem is political, but the people accused of trying to run the police department operates efficiently. "You can't shut out the ones who hold the purse strings. We

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"You can't shut out the ones who hold the purse strings. We have a responsibility to ask the said of the said of the said when they are proposed, ask that they be justified.

"It's just as valid to point at the police department and say. "You're way too political," Miller said.

for Lengyel.

"I appreciate what Jim was able to accomplish as chief and I-se theathful that he will be stay.

appreciate what Jim was able to accomplish as chief and I am thankful that he will be staying with the force.

"He is the type of officer who has earned the high level of respect and confidence which our citizens have in the Granite City Police Department," Selph said.

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District 22 (Continued from Page 5A)

tion in Chicago in November 1882.
Millon's memberships have included veterans at Foreign Warn's AMETS Post and Triple Masonic Lodge 835.
Miller, a lifetime Grante City resident and a District 22 resident for the past 32 years, said Millon has "lost touch" with his constituency.

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"I believe a person can serve too long and forget about the people who elected him," Miller

people who elected him," Miller and the said he would support term limitations on county board members "in order to change outdated practices and ideas and to allow new voices and fresh ideas to deal with und face new ones in the future."

Miller, employed at Laclede Steel for 14 years before being hired at the treatment plant 19 years ago, cited his familiarity with issues facing Madison red, and the head of the said he has no ties to any current political officeholders.

He said he feels that getting a handle on the county's 579 million budget is the biggest challenge the county board as

lenge facing the next officehold-er is to maintain a balanced budget, eliminating the possibili-ty of another tax hike on the members of my district," Miller

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the manpower issue. This has caused animosity between myself and several aldermen. Remarks and provide and several aldermen. When the several aldermen is not conductive to a productive working relationship and, in the end, can only be detrimental to the operation of the Police Department I feel there are some dedicated aldermen, I am not directing my comments to the City Council as a whole. I do believe, however, that there are, indeed, members who consider themselves to be self-appointed themselves to be self-appointed themselves to be self-appointed themselves to the voters. Aldermen are elected to perform legislative duties, not to be involved in attempting to run the individual departments through-

the manpower issue. This has caused animosity between

If elected, he said, he will bring that spirit of volunteerism and work ethic to the county board sink, son of 1st Ward Granite City Alderman Casmer Skubish, said he has always wanted to get involved in politics, but that he cannot run for city office because of his employment. "That Jeaves the county level. I think a lot of things need to try to get them done." Skubish said.

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His lifet priority would be to extend the county health department. The needed and it should be initiated by the County Board. It doesn't require a special tax, 'Skubish said.

He said the county must also do something to eliminate stack of something to eliminate also do something to eliminate and countries without providing funding mechanisms.

"If the state and federal governments keep doing this, it's going to be consequently said. He said here said the said here said. He said redistricting two years ago left Madison residents without representation on the County Board. He said his family originally came from Madison, that he still has relatives there, and

out the city

"Had they been acting responsibly, possibly many of the serious problems facing the city
would be solved. Perhaps then, they would not have to spend so
much of their time trying to convince the public not to reduce
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After watching Mains deal
with the young adults, it wasn't
hard to see why he was so
admired. He wasn't 30; he was a
teenager at heart and one of

them.

Mains said that he doesn't spend much time worrying about being robbed and that he works

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Banother important race, county clerk candidate Debbie Saltich raised \$24,280 in the first six weeks of 1994, more than three times the amount raised by her opponent in Edwardsville attorney Stephanie Robbins.

Saltich's supporters included the Lakin law firm, which contributed \$1,000; Granite City attorney William W. Schooley, who was a supporter of the property of the pro

s11,125, including \$11,000 in loans she made to her own campaign when her bid got under way in 1893. Here are for sheriff, inclumbent Bob Churchich raised \$18,400 between Jan. 1 and Feb. 13. When added to the \$65,740 he that on hand at the beginning of the beginning of the state of the stat

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He laughed as he began to talk "Jook at what's going on a "The politicians in office don't care about what happens to the people, and all the good politicians are dead.

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He added that there was no one running for office or one running for office or one running for office or one running for office of the stalk begood that I have done for the good that I have done for the people, and this is why you should vote for me. This is why they have campaigns consisting only if how he aperson runs for office and his campaign consists of only what good he has done, that's when I'll vote."

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leaving Diana and her friend dead.
You could see by the loss of the sparkle and the beginning of tears in his eyes that the flame in his heart still glows as brightly today as it did then. That he still loves her and just might forever.

in his heart still glows as brightly today as it did then. That he still loves her and just middle for the heart of the still lives at home with his mom. About four and a half years ago, his mother fell victim to ovarian cancer.

Today, she is deare. He takes care of her the best that he can. Mains also said that his brother and sister help him as much as their time allows.

but they will come over and stay all day. This gives me a chance to get out of the house from time time, and that's all reed.

Leeping a doctor's appointment or picking up her medicine.

But all the doctors' warmings about what it was going to be like my like. "It's hard to watch someone you love suffer so much, to describing what it's really like. "It's hard to watch someone you love suffer so much, to describing what it's really like about killing themselves or begging you to kill them." "It's hard sometimes not to listen to her when you're thinking. When is suffer, or allowing letting her suffer, or allowing

her to die her own way and time, not knowing which is right.

"I get so mad at my mom sometimes, at the things she says that I forgot. It's the disease and the drugs that are talking and the drugs that are disease when you can't see it or feel it. You just watch the ingent that it causes, feeling so helpless, torn apart.

"Hoping that the end will come soon and being taught that you are not supposed to think this way, now her can stand or if you can even handle another day. You really don't want her to die; you just want the suffering to stop."

We can find the most interesting people living among and living among and the property of the supposed to the suffering to stop."

interesting people living among All we have to do is look beyond our own lives into the soft scars left behind by the misfortunes of life. By just stopping and talking, we can meet people like Tony Mains, who, in his own luttle corner of the world, and with no doubt from the teenagers who hang out at his store, is a real American hero.

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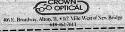
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Brian and Mary Forbes

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Mary Elayne Schuman, daughter of Fred and Gloria Schuman of Granite City, and Brian Marian Forbes of Granite City, were married Aug. 21, 1993, at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City, were married Aug. 22, 1993, at Schuman of Granite City, were fred to the field of Granite City, sister of the bride. The bridesmalds were Cheryl Forbes, sister of the groom; Ann Krystopa: Laleh Rahmin-Reages, Angle Rahmin-Reages, and Rahmin-Reages, and Rahmin-Reages, and Rahmin-Reages, and Marke Maier. The usher was Scott Nickles. The recondicipater was Adam The Land Beat Canada Mike Maier.

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AMVETS Hall in Madison.

The bride is a student at Southern Illinois University at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dental Medicine and will graduate in June 1994.

Edwards will graduate in June 1994.
The groom has a bachelor's degree in human biology and will graduate with a doctor of chiropractic degree in December 1995 from Logan College of Chi-

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Melissa D. Tapp, daughter of Mike and Maggie Tapp of Granite City, and Christopher D. Luffman, son of Joe and Shirley Luffman of Granite City, have amounced their engagement from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in May with a bachelor of science degree in education.

Luffman graduated from SIUE with a bachelor of science degree in education of Science degree in education and is currently attending the University of Illinois seeking a master's degree in educational administration. He is employed by the Urbana School District as a special education teacher.

The couple and St. Elizabeth's Capabile City and St. Elizabeth's Capabile City and Ca



Melissa Tapp and Christopher Luffman

Schrage - Krieshok

Beth Krieshok, daughter of Richard and Sharon Krieshok of Madison, and clyde Schrage, son of Katherine Schrage of Breese, Ill., and of the late Ralph Schrage, were married Schrage, were married Schrage, were partial of the Schrage, were partial of the Schrage, were paul Harbough. The matron of honor was Lisa Gall, sister of the bride, and the maid of honor was Counter Bide, Peggy and Jackie Schrage, sisters of the groom, and Peggy Oliver, Gerty Brown and Denise Hamilton.

sisters of the College of the College of Carty Brown and Carty Brown and Carty Brown, The best men were Lloyd Schrage, brother of the groom, and Randy Fueller. The groomsmen were Tom Hamilton, Curt Haar, Mike Johnson, Brad

Bocckman, Craig Eaton and Charles Fischer.
Ushers were Vince Bibeau and Tom Winkler Vince Bibeau and Tom Winkler girl was Summer Miller Andrew Hamilton was the ringbeared.
A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Breese, with 500 guests in attendent at the Student at Belleville Area College. She is employed by Robbins and Co. as an executive Student at Belleville Area College. She is employed by Scott Air Force Breese High School. He is employed by Scott Air Force Base in the nutritional oral medicine department.

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Lisa Mena, daughter of Victor and Barbara Mena of Fairmont City, and Douglas Sheppard, son of Russell Sheppard of Granite Gity and Analie Sheppard of Big Flat, Ark., have announced their avergement.

Flat, Ark., have announced their engagement.
Mena, crime Fairmont City, is a Management of the Management of the Management of the Management of customer service for the U.S. Postal Service. Sheppard, of Granite City, is a 1982 graduate of Granite City North High School. He is employed by Southern Pacific Employed by Southern Pacific The couple are planning a May 21 wedding at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Fairmont City.

Dinner Saturday

Dinner Saturday.
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When T.W. Banker was a youngster, I'm sure he never dreamed that someday he's be the father of a National Football League player.

For eight years, Ted Banker Jr. played offensive line for the New York Jets and Cleveland Browner Street Stre

Browns.

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Called "Throw and Catch," the product manufactured by Par Industry of Minneapolis features a sponge (baseball size) ruber ball connected to a wrist band.

The eight-foot cord stretches 25 feet and allows the person wearing the adjustable wrist band to play catch alone — "a one-on-one tool of skill," as indicated by the product's package,

indicated of the product of the package.

"The cord is totally synthetic (polymer) and will not change in its consistency," said Banker, the 61-year-old owner of Banker's Auto Farts and Supply Inc. in Milistadt.

Inc. in-Millstadt.

ON SALE FOR \$9.55 at Banker's Store, Throw and Catch already is in the possession of Ozzie Smith at spring training, or of Ozzie Smith at spring training, and the spring training to the smith interview with sportscaster Jack Buck as a stimulus for the product's development.

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said he had played "ledge ball as a kid."
"We did the same thing when I was growing up in north St. Louis," Banker said.
"Ledge ball" gets its name from throwing a ball at the ledge of a two story building, where the foundation meets the brick work.

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Due to the synthetic cord, the peed of the ball's return is
(See BANKER, Page 2B)

Red-hot Warriors finish off Maroons

Granite City outlasts Belleville West 85-74

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Larren Mosby led the way with 32 points and the Granite City Warriors opened Collinsville West with an 8-74 victory at Belle-West The West Cranite City of the West Cranite Cityle search

with an 85.74 victory at Belleville West.

Ville West.

Granite City's second straight win over West. The Warriors defeated the Maroons 95.90 at Granite City last Friday. But Wednesday's win ended the Warriors alive in the playoffs.

Granite City (14-11) has now on three straight games and six of its past seven.

We played with some confiderable City team for a long trainer, coach John Van Buskirk said. When we beat good teams, it's a team effort. Everybody played their role.

body played their role.

"I'M VERY PROUD of them.
They really played well. Good
things are happening for unit.

The Maroons, meanwhile,
closed out at 11th extended the
straight to the Warriors.

"Give Granite City credit,"
Belleville West coach Bill
schmidt said. "They we been a
great team all they've gotten hot at the right



time."
The Warriors advanced to the sectional and will play at East S. Lous Lincoln on Friday. Lincoln defeated Belleville East 76-40 Wednesday.

defeated Belleville East 76-40 Wednesday, wo scored 30 points in Mosby, wo scored 30 points in Mosby, wo scored 30 points in Mosby, wo southwestern Concerned finale, triggered a third-quarter rally by the Warriors after the Maroons tied the game at 40. West entered the second 10 points of the Mosby work of the Mosby work of the Mosby broke a two-minute seconing drought with a Jumps to the lead. He then stole the ball from Mike Barron at the

other end and hit another jump-er to make it 44-40.

other end and hit another jumper to make it 44-40.

MOSBY FINISHED THE quarter with eight points, and the water ahead 22-41.

"We had a nice run, then he took over." Schmidt said. "He brought the ball down to haskets. That's what great players can do.

"He's a fabulous player. We tried to stop him two or three different ways and he changed. The Maroons nearly put Mosby out of the game late in the fourth quarter, when Barron commit and a supperson of the suppers

lead.

But Mosby took exception to
the foul, which precipitated a
long delay before play was
restored. Mosby said he was
tripped. restored. Mossy tripped.
"I was being double teamed (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Larren Mosby had a game-high 32 points Wednesday.

Warrior lineman commits to Lindenwood

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

After taking one look at Matt Bolandis, Lindenwood College offensive coordinator Curt Skot-nicki sized up the 6-1, 285-pound lineman and quickly made room for the Granite City High School

senior.

Bolandis, who played on the offensive line for the Warrior football team last fall, recently signed to attend the NAIA Division II school, located in St. Charles, Mo.

"WE LIKE THE way Matt plays," Skotnicki said. "He plays hard and he has good size. He has real good strength already, it's just a matter of

developing that further."

Bolandis, a tackle, helped anchor an attack that produced a school rushing record last fall for senior running back Ron Fisher

for smior running back Ron Fisher City football coach Don Harris said Bolandis offseason workouts paid off noticeably during the season. He said the senior's size is the right fit for college football.

"Going in, he has a lot of potential just He cause of that," Harris said. He really worked hard in the offseason. He kept doing the right things and it's paid off for him."

Lindenwood, coached by Jeff Driskill, finished 2-8-1 last year

in its fourth year of competition and will join the Mid-State Foot-ball Association next fall.

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Weller, Lady Warriors enjoy successful start

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Matt' Bolandis signs a letter of intent as his parents, Janet and

Jerry, sit nearby. Standing from left are Lindenwood coach Jeff Driskill, Don Harris and Lindenwood's Curt Skotnicki.

Loss of Cavaness main concern for first-year GCHS coach

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

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"YOU HATE TO see the season end that way." Weller said. "But unless you win a state championship, your season will probably end with a lose everything the season will the probably end with a lose everything the season will the season will be season will be season with the season will be season with a season will be season willike will be season will be season will be season will be season w

game.

"Having Jamie in the lineup every night was a blessing," Weller said. "She was a true leader and an outstanding attitude of the line of the lin

"YOU WON'T FIND a classier kid on or off the floor than Denise," Weller said. "She's so dedicated and a true leader by example. I hope that rubs off on some of the other kids next year. "But Denise isn't rendy to hang up the sneakers yet. She's (See GRIS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOFFRE-HURD)
Lady Warrior senior Jamie Cavaness finished up a remarkable career with her best season yet this year, averaging 23 points and nine rebounds.

Warrior goalie selected for SISL program

Granite City High School goal-keeper Mike Bristol was among the Control of the Southern Illinois Soccer League's 15½ and 17½ boys teams in the Junior Olympic Bristol was a south of the Southern Illinois Soccer Bristol was a south of the Southern Trogram.

Bristol was the Junior Olympic Bristol was a south of the July team. The players will represent the Sist in team competent is supported by the Southern Southern Competent Southern Competent Stage of the state select tryouts on the Southern So

the state select tryouts on March 26 and 27 in Springfield. They will be competing against players from three other leagues. Central Illinois Sportsman's Soccer League and Northern Illinois Soccer League and Northern Illinois Soccer League and

Northern Illinois Soccer League.

PICKED FOR THE 15½ team the sound and a light of later) were: Mike Jackson, East Alton. Joe Klingler, Belleviller, Belleviller, Belleviller, Belleviller, Belleviller, Godfrey; Mike Bishop, Belleville; Jason Gladson, Belleville; Pat Ahrens, Edwardsville; Pat Ahrens, Edwardsville; Nanu Pekarik, Belleville; Shaun Pekarik, Belleville; Nace, Belleviller, Shaun Pekarik, Belleviller, Shaun Pekarik, Belleviller, Shaun Pekarik, Belleviller, Nace, Shaun Pekarik, Belleviller, Shaun P

Trivial matters

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Collinsville had 30 straight winning ons from 1921-50. What is the state Cord? Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

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in the trial may join Quali Unlimited at the event.
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Coming up

State bound
Denise McMillan (left) will compete in
the three-point shooting contest in this
weekend's Class AA girls state tournament in Normal.

Trivis answers

1. You have to go all the way down to 40th on ine list to find Belleville West (1,083 wins entering this season).

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Coolidge wins sectional, heads to state

The Coolidge Junior Highwrestling team will compete in this weekend's Illinois state toursection of the coolidge will make its third straight appearance at state. The team has a first-round bye and hopes to improve on a fourth-place proposed to the coolidge will state two years ago.

2-24 and then Edwardsville 85-21 in the seven-team sectional final Feb. 19 to advance to the 12-team state tournament, which is Saturday in Willowbrook.

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"It's ledge ball without the ledge," said Banker.

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ments for Kessel and (Mikla) Economy," Weller said. "Kami was an excellent floor leader and Mikla was as sold role player. It's going to be tough finding players got a lot of work to do between now and next October (when practice begins)." Sophomore Jennifer Willis could be the answer on the front line.

line.
"Jennifer established herself as a frontline player as the season wore on." Weller said.
"She's a fine athlete and I'm confident she'll get a little bigger (Willis currently stands' 5-fool-4). That would really help.
"But we need more point pro-

duction from the rest of our girls to be effective. We relied heavily on Jamie and Denites this season. We won't have that luxury next year. We need a more balanced attack. That's why putting time in the gym this summer is so for the time being, however, weller will just savon his first season, at Granite City.

"We accomplished a lot of things this season, it has said next year. I'm confident we can build a successful program here. This season will be our foundation for years to come."

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O'Fallon; and Scott L'Hommedieu, O'Fallon.
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The boys administrator for the SISL's JODP is Ed Peck.



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Lady Warrior guard Kami Kessel (right) brings up the ball with sophomore Jennifer Willis (middle)
and junior Joanna Groboski.

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Granite City Hall of Fame Committee chairman Les Thompson (right) and Nelson Hagnauer display a plaque for the new Hagnauer room at the Hall of Fame building. With them are committee vice chairman Tom Schooley (left) and committee member and fund raiser William Schooley.

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and I tried to fake one way." Mosby said. "He was pushing me through and he stuck his head out. It was a cheap shot." Both coaches attributed the foul to the physical nature of the game. Get the said. "That's list the heat of the game. He didn't mean anything by that."

said. "That's just the heat of the game. He didn't mean anything by that."
"I didn't see it," Schmidt said. "I was looking at (Jason) Black to see who was going to cover him. I really don't believe it was a cheap shot. It was a physical a cheap shot. It was a physical playing hard."
No one played harder than Mosby, who finished one point

Fisher, who rushed for 1,032 yards.

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shy of his career high. But the Warriors spread the scoring and mostly was forced to leave the game.

Granite City had three other players reach double figures.

Granite City had three other players reach double figures was free throws at the 3:23 mark to make it 89-57. Black had 20. Rob Wallace scored 15 and capped off the game with a function of the game with 20 points.

The Warriors clinched the victory in the closing minutes by when the Maroons were forced to foul. Granite City hit 17 of 22 foul shots in the final three minutes.

Last week's win seemed to

give Granite City an edge heading into Wednesday's contest. The Warriors jumped out to a 19-14 lead in the first quarter, when Mosby scored 10 points.

"We talked about last Friday and how we thought it was a paid "We came out and took control of the game again."

"We talked about it and we knew we could beat them," Mosby said. "It boosted our confidence up."

by said. "It Dooseed dence up." The Warriors will go for their fourth straight win Friday at

The Warriors will go for their fourth straight win Friday at Lincoln.

"They're a very good team and they will create all kinds of problems for us," Van Buskirk said. "(But) we're going to go down there and do the very best we can."

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Fisher, who rushed for 1,032 yards. That mark topped the Southwestern Conference and set a record at GCHS. "Any time you're rushing the ball, you have to have the guys the state of the set of the CHEVROLET . GEO Mr. Goodwrench

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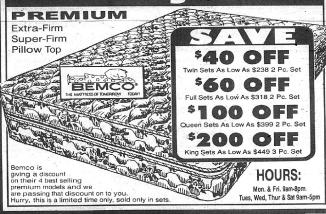
The Granite City Hall of Fame has named a room in its building after Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer, who recently donated funds to the Hall to assist in the building's debt retirement program. Hagnauer was inducted into the illinois State Sports Hall of Fame in 1980 and was a member of the Granite City Hall of Fame's first class in 1987. He

was a shortstop on the Sacred Heart baseball team, which won the Governor's Cup. He excelled as a pitchen, in fast pitch softball for 15 years and earned state-wide recognition.

Hagnauer made the gift in honor of the athletes who are percentaged by the same of the building houses great memories for a lot of people," he said. "It

reminds everyone of the fond memories we have and the good times we all had."
Haft of Fame committee chair-man Les Thompson said: "With gifts like 'Nellie's' helping to retire our debt on the multi-pur-pose facility, we will soon turn our attention to providing schol-arships for our scholar ath-letes."







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They are the parents of two daughters, Dr. Yvonne Kay Schellenger-Vosburgh of Wichita, Kan., and Zandra Lee Schellenger-Zaccagni of Phoenix, Ariz.

There are two grandchildren. Schellenger is a member of

There are two grandchildren.
Schellenger is a member of
Masonic Lodge 142 and Jackie is
a member of the Order of the
Eastern Star, both in Newton,

Mr. and Mrs.

Tretter

40 years

Melvin and Shirley Tretter celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 29.
Melvin Tretter and the former Shirley Wolf were married Feb. 13, 1954. They are the parents of three children.

The surprise anniversary party was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbus Hall.
Hosting the event were Jeffrey and Colleen Tretter, Paul and Darla Tretter, Bill and Elizabeth (Tretter) Fithen and grand-daughters, Natalie and Mandy.
Mr. Tretter is retired from Spectrulite Consortium Inc.





Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franko 1943 and 1993

Franko - 50 years

Robert and Carolyn Franko recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception held at the Chouteau Township Hall in Mitchell.

Bobert Franko and the former Carolyn Pelikan were married Oct 14,1943, at Friedens Evangelical Church, St. Louis, by the Rev. Paul Press.

He is self-employed with Franko Small Engine, where he has been owner for the past 35 years. She owns Carolyn Franko's All-Occasion Cakes.

Dr. Waldo and Jackie Schellenger, formerly of Granite City, will celebrate their Soth wedding a Company of the State City, will celebrate their Soth wedding a A reception will be held at the Sunflower Resort, 16501 El Mirage Road, Surprise, Ariz. 85374. Waldo E. Schellenger and the former Jackie Barton were married March 28, 1944. Waldo E. Schellenger and the former Jackie Barton were married March 28, 1944. Street March 29, 1942. Street Journal. They are the parents of two He is self-employed with Franko Smill Engine, where he has been owner for the past 35 years. She owns Carolyn Franko's All-Occasion Cakes:
They are the parents of two, Kevin L. Franko of Granite City and Rosa Lee Franko-Saunders of Glen Carbon.
There is one grandchild, Nikki Saunders.
Approximately 250 guests from Arizona, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois joined in celebrating their anniversary and the company of the Capital Building the day of their anniversary was to be given to the couple at a later date.





Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruch 1954 and 1994

Bruch - 40 years

A surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for Walter and Thelma Bruch was given by John and Connie Bruch and Judinė Lux at Charlie's Restaurant.

There were approximately 50 guests, consisting of family members and friends. A buffet luncheon was served.

and friends. A buffet luncheon was served.
The couple were married 40 years ago, Feb. 13, 1954, at Sacred
Heart Catholic Church, Grantte City, by the Rev. Pauley. Their
attendants at the wedding ceremony were Gertrude Knipp and Robert Wickman.
Thelima Bruch is a retired registered nurse and her husband is
employed by the Department of Agriculture as a supervisory systems programmer.

Thema Bruch is a retured registered in the complexed by the Department of Agriculture as a supervisory systems programmer. They have two children, Judine Lux of Granite City and John Bruch of Glen Carbon.

There are three grandchildren, Ryan and Kristen Lux and Zachary

Bruch.
After the luncheon, the couple entertained guests at their home in Granite City.

Reforms may affect investments in health-care providers, suppliers (Submitted by Jeffrey M. Prosser of Edward D. Jones and Co.)

Prosser of Edward D. Jones and C.D. Peadent Bill Clinton's ruch attripated health care feform blueprint is now on the table. The details are still being debated, but it is worthwhile to take a look at the package outline and the potential. First, what does the plan propose to do? The objective of the administration's health-care package is to expand coverage to include all Americans.

peoping 2s4 minor citizens are curverage. In addition, the plan aims to curtail the spiraling costs of health coverage and care for all of us, and half the expanding amount of Gross Domestic Froduct (GDP), consumed by Froduct (GDP), consumed by To do this, the administration proposes to:

— Simplify paperwork for physicians and hospitals.

— Create insurance buying periodic proverage package that applies to all Americans.

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coverage to sick or Ingertisa people.

Impose spending caps on Medicare and Medicaid.

Attempt to curtail administrative waste; and Reform medical malpractice liability laws.

The basic idea is to include all

Americans in purchasing pools that allow standard coverage and buying power similar to hat allow standard coverage and buying power similar to hat the standard stand

agreement is that it is ambitious. If enacted sometime Morcover it enacted sometime be significantly altered from the original proposal. The question of financing the package has yet to be resolved. Given the uncertainty surrounding the outcome of the proposal, many investors are concerned about their current of the control of the con

"assume-the-worst" market prices.
With regard to health-care stocks, the general drift of the administration's proposal suggests higher volumes, or unit sales, but lower profit margins.
HMOs (health maintenance organizations), for example, may see a greater number of patients, but included in the new

members will be less profitable, higher risk individuals. This will mean slower growth in earnings, likely accompanied by reduced price-to-earnings multiples. Insurance companies are particularly targeted by the proposal

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It is current form, the plan would mandate insurance rate caps, adjusted annually for inflation. This would preclude insurance companies from managing their risk exposure, and could result in the demise of weaker companies.

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managing their risk exposure, and could result in the demise of weaker companies. Pharmaceutical companies that are in sound financial conditions of current and new drugs may fare better.

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area snould proceed with caution and may major changes that have far-reaching implications, health-care reform is likely to present new investment opportunities as ,well as new risks. Before making dramatic Before making dramatic older of the control of the con

Antiques show, sale set for March 19 at SIUE

The Southern Illinois University and sale will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the Union Station ticket are St at the door during anapuse.

The show is sponsored by the Friends of Lovejoy Library and benefits SIUE's Lovejoy Library. Tickets are good for both days. Nearly 40 Midwest antique furniture, toys, decoys, high school and SIUE, students, silver, china, jecker, glass, primitives, porce-

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Is an employee who is injured while playing on a company-sponsored recreational team entitled to workers' compensation benefits? Normally injuries of this nature occur after normal working hours and, not during the regular working hours and, not during the regular nying workers' compensation benefits in a case of this nature is usually that the injury did not "arise out of and in the course of" the little of the course of the course

assigned by his employer to participate in the analysis of the property of the property of the in one recent case, a son had worked for his father's law firm as a law clerk for seven years. He was directed by his father to manage her firm's recreational softball team and to play the property of the property of the property of early to practice with the team. While playing softball during a regularly scheduled game, the son injured his back. So to whether the son the question are considered to workers' compensation was entitled to workers' compensation.

benefits from his father's firm for this injury. To answer this question, the Court had to determine whether his participation in the soft bear of his employment duties. Some things to consider in cases of this nature are whether the employer benefits from the employee's attendance at the outing, to what extent the employer benefits from the employee's attendance at the outing, to what extent the some whether the employer sponsors and compels attendance at the event.

In the present case, the Appellate Court held courts of the son's employment. Therefore, the son was entitled to workers' compensation benefits. The Court felt that the son's participation in the softball seague was not voluntary.

Furthermore, the Court felt that the father's sponsorship of the team enhanced his law practice. Evidence indicated that the obtained relationship with the team. In addition, it was noted that the son's paycheck was not reduced for the time he spent practicing and conducting team matters. This supported the son's league was part of his employment.

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Silver Streak



Crowning — The crowning of the 1994 Colonial King and Queen took place on Valentine's Day during a party held to celebrate the occasion at Colonial Care Center. Last year's King, Walter Doht, passed on the crown to Abner Branding, while retiring queen, Mae McCormick, passed her crown to the new reigning queen, Alice Deatherage. Virginia Crommeans provided piano music and a special

Health-care reform plan gets support

Most Americans want health care reform, but special-interest groups are planting doubts in many minds that change won't be for the better, according to some of the area's congressmen.

area's congressmen.

At a town hall forum at St. Louis
University Medical Center, U.S. Reps,
Richard Durbin of Illinois' 20th District and
Richard Gephardt of Missouri's 3rd District
and Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., told som
400 people what they would like to see in a
health care reform plan.

The meeting was one of 60 sponsored
antionwide by Leagues of Women Voters.
The St. Louis forum was broadcast live on
KMOX Radio.

Durbin said the current insurance system cannot remain in place if all Americans are insurance companies, all they do is cherry-pick the healthy people," basaid. The Springfield Democrat warned that insurance companies are fighting President Clinton's health care reform with advertising

that is confusing and said people should not be swayed by special interests. "Some have a vested interest in this system. Why would the insurance industry spend \$10 million already in advertising? We as consumers have to say step aside, and some will have to leave the theater allogdies. Do the that did not say you, keep an open mind," he advised.

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Durbin said that while constituents are "generally positive" about changes, the television advertisements are confusing many of them.

"Several organized groups are trying to define health care reform. Real people, real chine health care reform. Real people, real to be confused. I think if folks know where the ads are coming from, they will understand."

Durbin said members of Congress feel pressure to come up with a good plan. "There is pressure to do something. There will be a problem if we come up empty-handed."

Durbin, Gephardt, also a Democrat, and Bond each praised Clinton for initiating change. They stressed the importance of advertisements saying there would be none. In response to a question from the audience, Durbin said Missouri and Illinois probably would have alliances across the abile to get treatment in Missouri. Clinton's plan currently would cover payment for abortions, but Durbin said, "Several aspects are troubling. A number of us are working to find a reasonable to get treatment in a reasonable and the same transportance of the same transportance of

More Social Security benefits may be taxed

By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

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nue of \$5 billion in 1993.

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and tape record your hearing.

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"I was told to live with pain or go for the surgery. So I searched for a doctor willing to explore alternatives. He surgested I try an oral medication."

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The Arthritis Foundation recommends that people with arthritis discuss diet options and weight management with their doctor. For a free brochure, "Diet: Guidelines and Research, "Der gouldelines and Research, "Diet Guidelines and Research, "Diet Guidelines and Research, and the state of the control of t

If you have arthritis, a balanced diet and careful weight control of an help you manage symptoms such as pain, inflammation and loss of movement. However, the Arthritis Foundation warns people to avoid claims about special arthritis diets, foods or supplements. Most diet claims have not been scientifically tested to prove that hey work and are safe. In fact, some claims for arthritis diets are regarded as health frauds. When you hear about diet claims in the treatment of arthritis, Does the diet eliminate any group of foods? Does it stress only a few foods or eliminate others? If the answer is yes to either question, it probably is an unprovendict.

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Weather and the increase of the campus chapter of Sigma Phi Omega and the spondoop program at the university, the films will be shown in foom 2401 of Classroom Building III. Showings will begin at 8:30 am. and continue until 3:30 pm. Admission is free. "Molly and Max" (a film about growing old gracefully). "Old Like Mel' in Imake and the state of the control of the

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performance's 20 interest around the country. "We had over 1,200 people for our first concert," Romeri said.

What: American Boys Choir Concert Where: St. Louis Cathedral, 4431 Lindell Blvd.

When: 7:30 p.m. March 16 Why: Second concert

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"For example, we did organ

pieces with the brass group that combination isn't available at Powell Hall," he said. "And the voice choir that will be appearing here won't be per-forming at any other place in town."

The American Boys Choir, from Princeton, N.J., is to perform the cathedral at 7.30 p.m. at 15.50 perform the from the cathedral at 7.30 p.m. at 15.50 performs at 15.50 performs at the Lincoin Center and Carnegie Hall in New York, as well as at Boston's Symphony Hall.

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The choristers, ages 11 to 14, may be more popularly known for their commercial work at the commercial work at the commercial for their commercial for feweral years, the choir has done commercials for M&Ms and Sietzon.

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Tickets for the series are \$10. For groups of 10 or more, tickets are \$6 per person. Tickets are available 10 arm chodral Gift Shop or through MetroTix, 534-1111.



Literary efforts — The "Sou'wester," Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's literary magazine, Literary efforts — The "Sou'wester," Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's interary magazine, in now in its 31st year of publication. Despite cutbacks, the magazine has continued to publish quility fiction and poetry from authors throughout the country. And, as if to show readers that "Sou'wester" stands tall in the great state of Illinois, the editors recently devoted a double issue to Illinois authors – those who are native and yearn for the prairie past, or those who have passed through Illinois and enjoy the reminiscence. Shown here, left to right, are the editors of the magazine, Richard Ridenour, fiction editor; Fred Robbins, editor; and Allison Funk, associate editor. Robbins and Funk are members of the SIUE English

The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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1. Lieut. Holowachuk's portrayer on Major Dad (2)
10. Matlock's portrayer
11. Actor Christopher
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Roy's mate
M'A'S'H actress (2)

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30. Eject
31. Redford's initials
34. L. A.
35. Actress MacGraw
36. Ready-go connector
38. That is: abbr.
39. Monogram for Shore

PREVIOUS WEEK'S **ANSWER**



Horoscope

Everyone's energies are boosted as the day begins with the Scorpio moon conjoining Jupiter. Studies, tests and investigations of all kinds are favored. Expect lots of action and per him to the studies are favored to studies, tests and investigations of all kinds are favored to studies, tests and investigations of all kinds are favored to studies, the studies are favored that several studies are favored that even ing, so enjoy a heart-to-heart lak with a good friend or a candielight rendezvous with ARRES (March 21-April 19). Your concentration is super. Disclose personal financial details with care. Enjoy some quiet time with your mata favored to several several

ms evening, or pamper yourself with warm bath and a good book tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Wait, if possible, to discuss money the control of the precedence. Your natural leadership ability comes through in one-to-one relationships. Tact softens the impact of your dynamic personality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Flirty eyes tantalize you at work on your neighborhood. Kids are great fun today — they appreciate your natural teaching ability. A little bit of luck comes to you when your natural teaching ability. A little bit of luck comes to you when you have the projects and hobbies are favored. Resourcefulness is the key to rojects and hobbies are favored. Resourcefulness is the key to success today — rely on your own ability to pull off a smart move. Buy a ticket to a joyful event.

LEO (July 23-May, 20). Yous you help. Togetherness and a coxy hearth inspire you to do your beat. Big meals should be healthy as well as hearty. Cooking for others favored.

New friendships help greatly in March and April, when new ventures of all kinds are favored. Important money miters are hardenessed and the property of the proper

Passionate encounters change your life in August. In September, a partnership is made stronger. October and November bring big career gains.

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Grant Partnership and therapy. Study that plan for potential snags. Discover new ways of having fun. A message of approval comes from someone whose opinion you respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A romantic wooer wants to be the one and only in your life. Family members, too, vie for your favor. Emotional manipulation is in the strong of the property of the proper

Duets can boost artists' careers

By Bill Beggs Correspondent

DUETS: Frank Sinatra's career has been revived for the green has been and others. Duets can revive sagging careers, not lotter sagging careers, not lotter has been and others. Duets can revive sagging careers, not lotter has been and the green has been a sagging careers, not lotter has been deep the green deep the green has been deep the green deep the green has been deep the green deep the gree

er and Jennifer Warnes blend voices in 1982?

4. Elton John and Kiki Dee hit No. 1 together in 1976 with 'Won I of Bredhing My Heart'. We warned to the late of th

The Real Thing"?

9. Who sang with Johnny Mathis on the 1978 disco chestnut
"Too Much, Too Little, Too Late"?

"Too Much, Too Little, Too Late What No. 2 bit from 1986 was the only Top 40 entry for Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson? (Extra credit: Who is Loring's husband?)

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this yeek's Sunday and Wednesday

newspapers include:

BECKMAN, Nola A. (Lindsey),
83, of Granite City died at 7:40
a.m. Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at
home. Services were held at 10
a.m. today at Lahey-Sedlack
Funeral Home, Madison. Burial
was at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates, Glen Carbon.

BELL, Gladys (McNeill), 86, of Paducah, Ky., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:36 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1984, at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, Services were held Sat-urday at Lindsey Funeral Home, Paducah, by the Rev. Dale Edwards. Burial was at Hardmo-ney Cemetery, Hardmoney, Ky.

BLACKBURN, Derek Wayne, two months old, son of Jean Rose Blackburn of Granite City, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994, at home. Services were held Wednesday at Herr Funëral Home, Collinsville. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

DEPPING, David, 33, of Pin Oak Township, near Edwards-ville, died at 5:40 a.m. Friday, Feb: 18, 1994, at his home, which was destroyed by a fire. Services were held Sunday, Feb. 20, at Mateer Funeral Home, Edwards-ville, by the Rev. Gerald Fem. Pin Oak Township, the control to Bartlett Cemetery Association.

FREEMAN, Bud 82, of Collinsville died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Saturday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the Rev. Michael Van Britson, Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials Glad Tidings Church, Fairview Heights.

GIVENS, A.B., 69, of Centrev-ille died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, at home. Services were held Sunday, Feb. 27, at Centreville Church of Christ by the Rev. Ralph Smith. Burnal was Monday at Jefferson and Monday at Jefferson Louis County. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East §t. Louis.

GRAHAM, Miss Robih Lynn,
17, of Granite City was pronounced
dead Friday evening, Feb. 23,
1994, at the scene of an automobile
accident on westbound Interstate
270 near Riverview Boulevard in
St. Louis. Services were held
Tuesday at Herbert A. Kassiy
Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the
Rev. Donald Sabbert. Burial was
at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.
Memorials to American Cancer
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KINGSLEY, Sleeta Pearl
(Moody), 93, of Springfield, Ohio,
formerly of Grantic City, died at
4:08 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994,
at Villa of Springfield Nursing
Home, Springfield, Ohio, Services
were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred
Boatright. Burial was at St. John
Cemetery, Granite City, Memorils
to Calvary, Baptist Church Building Fund, Granite City.

KRAMPE, Arnold John, 72, of Granite City died at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994, at home Services were held Monday nome Services were neid Monday at Herr Funeral Home, Collins-ville, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the donor's choice.

McCRARY, Raymond L. Sr., 83. of Cabokia died Wednesday, 19. of Elizabeth and the Cabokia of Elizabeth Indeption of the Elizabeth and the Cabokia of the Cabo

OBERDIECK, Lawrence J., 66, of Granite City died at 8:52 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. There was no visitation or funeral. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery-St. Louis County. And Cemetery-St. Louis County of Company of Company of Company of Company of Company of County of Count

PARMLEY, Charles Allen, 75, of Granite City died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994, at home. Services were held Monday at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ, Pontoon Beach Church of Christ, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Michael Hart. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

PHILLIPS, Virgle R. Jr., 63, of Carrollton, Ga., formerly of Gran-ite City, died Thursday Feb. 24, 1994, at Tanner Medical Center, Carrollton. Services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-bon.

PRICE, Dena M. (Lawhon), 81, of Granite City died at 2:35 pm. Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, at Str. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services are being held at 11 am. today at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright, with burial Rev. Fred Boatright, with burial Glon Carbon. Memorials to Polyoystic Kidney Foundation in Kansas City.

REEDY, Kevin J., 62, of Mas-coutah, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Wednesday at Holy Family Catho-lic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. Burnal Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Memorials to Holy Family Catho-lic Church or the donor's choice.

lic Church or the donor's choice.

WILLIS, Elsie Frieda (Seebold) Jarrett, 88, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 21 pm. throughy, Feb. 22, 1898. Services were held Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Michael Hart, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arramge, emts were bu Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Memorials to Darkinson Foundation or Concordia Lutheran Church,

volunos, Dora S. (Summers), 82, of Piñe Island, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:10 pm. Friday, Feb. 25, 1994, at Wabash General Hospital, Mount Carmel, III. Services were held Monday at Pontoon Baptist Church, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Bruce Rushing, Burial was at Lake View Heights. Arrangements were by Werner Chapels for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

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Young at Heart plan variety of events

Margaret Kwiatowski.

Minutes of the previous
meeting were read by Cecclia
Mance, recording secretary, and
the treasurer's report was given
by Cleola Sichert. In the absence
of Cecelia Cruse, correspondence
secretary, thank-you notes
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Alice,
Sister Margaret Mary, Cecclia
Cruse and Dolores Degonia were
read by Kwiatowski.
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Caban, announced entertainment
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the Grant City High School
Swing Choir.

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Rose Mary Rudy, refreshment chairman, thanked the members who furnished cakes and Jean Francis, Theresa Danco, Rose Mary Breyer and Marie Stanek coffee, tea and punch.

Irma Manning, trip chairman, reported on plans for a trip on the Casino Queen Riverboat April 19, a trip to Steeleville, 28 and a trip on the Golden Rod Showboat on Aug. 24.

Kwiatowski introduced the tuest speaker, Joy Caschetta, he Madison County coordinato or the Belleville Area College Retired Senior Volunteer Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She spoke on the many areas that offer volunt opportunities.

opportunities.
Sister Margaret Mary said a
bus was available from Holy
Family for anyone wishing to
attend the Lenten renewal even
Celebrate the Spirit Mission
27, through today, at Ss Peter
and Paul Catholic Church, 207
Vandalia St., Collinsville, from 7
to 10 p.m. For bus reservations,
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Spirit bags for the shut-ins and
nursing home residents.
Father Casmir Kiemal is

nursing home residents.
Father Casimir Kiomal is leaving Holy Family Catholic Church in March. A reception in his honor is to be held March 13.
The Young at Heart Club was A gift will be presented to Father Casey from the Young at Heart. A corned beef and cabbage dinner, catered by Petri's, will be held at the March meeting at 6 p.m. Dues for 1984 must be 1, p.m. 2016.

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paid by members to attend the dinner.

In the committee for the election of new officers are Rudy, Mary Rita Ahlers, Cathy Mathis, Siebert and Louise Kovar. A slate of officers will be presented at the March meeting an earling an earling an earling an earling. The Church Women United are in need of baby bibs and Kwiatowski asked members to bring bibs to the March meeting will sponsor a "Crop Walk" on April 17. Kwiatowski and Caban have offered to sponsor Holy Family Catholic Church in the walk. Young at Heart members may be compared to the committee of the comm

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